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Troubles of a Western Journalist.

"Last Friday night while we were engaged at the office and Our wife was over watch, which was out of repair but valued at \$3 We demand to know whether Con stable Hank Smith was elected to sit on his coat tails in Green's grocery and play checkers, or to protect the people from the hands of the despoiler? Hank is a good fellow and his subscription to the Kicker is Our wife is not in good health, and the shock of losing our watch has almost upset her. Our dog has been acting strangely of late, leading our neighbor, Judge Hobbe who, by the way is building an edition to his woodshed, and will probably be a candidate for governor this fall, to remark that he may have been poisoned. May heaven forgive the human hyena was took Our watch, for neither we nor Our wife can ever

"Explanatory: That refined and cultur ed reptile, Bill Bosworth, whose chief occupation is swilling down forty-rod whisky showed him the door while Our wife stood Journal. ready with a horsewhip. Bill dared Us to come out and we went. We hit him three times that We know of, and we kept count days since the Star of Bethlehem began to Clint Hume was accidentally shot and of five kicks that we got in on him, and in shine! What a radiant cluster of throne killed Samuel Hacks met his death by two minutes he was begging for mercy. We white gems in the circle of christian ages being run over by an engine at Lebanon don't pretend to be any fighter, but if We they would make! But we want them just Junction, some months since and Walter can't lick Bill Beworth with one hand as they are strewn, one a year along the line Mullins was killed at Roundstone Saturtied behind Us, We will go out of the of our lives. Like the well and palm in day by falling from a train. Gardner pewspaper business. Our friends have ad- the desert, they are places where pilgrims Mullins walked over a clift near Livingston Kicker.

Labor Reformer-"Yes, sir; I'm down on anyone but a blind man."

gusting to see the way some women dress best cared for where they give their whole breach of promise Young Mullins had claim that it is out of place for an under-There's a lady across the way who migh time to the work of the ministry. When a boarded the train somewhere along the taker to get into the swim and advertise look fairly well if she had any tame in pastor insists upon running a farm, a mill, dressing, but her clothing hangs on her like a school, a black-mith shop, a tannery, a condition. When the train had neared dette

- a horse blanket on a post." 'Yes, I've told her so myself."
- "Do you know her?"
- "Slightly." "Who is she?"
- "My wife "-[Nebraska State Journal.

concerned that is taken from the Hudson job"

ones worth \$250,000 but unfortunate in has for jumping on a great wrong with both Mullins was a son of Cal. Mullins, of Alta comparatively poor woman, and the 27 cellar that opens with a time lock, is sim time a brakeman on the railroad. Years old boy she married may yet be left ply appalling. penniless and have to work for a living. It is almost to dreadful to think of!

reled. At last one of them said. "You're covered for that is Ganter's Chicken Chole and says the money was lost in gambling. that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bit nothing but a red headed brat and here ra Cure. It is warranted and sold by Mc. -The tax rate in the city of Louisville comes a white horse to prove it "

The Impolite Passenger.

"Is this seat taken siz?" To such an interrogation put in a sweet alto by a little to see the widow McGunis', some base three foot specimen of womanly refinement, died Sunday. thief entered Our house and stole Our I this morning heard a barely 6-foot 200pounder gruffly extort, "You'll find plenty of seats further on." The little lady went string of passengers getting on at a popu- of this county. months' old infant in her arms. She wait | near Maretburg Sunday. always paid in advance, but duty is duty ed to make no courteous queries, but down she plumped beside the human hog. The neighboring passengers all smiled and secratly rejoiced at the disgust and discom- the Christmas tree. feiture on the fellow's face. But when the puling infant raised its voice in confirmamanner made and provided for such cases to 1,000 feet. and lying about his betters, is circulating tunate male fellow travelers, and pushed Alma Carson, of Brodhead, were up to at the story that he gave U. a licking last past the maternal exhibitor into the aisie, tend the Christmas tree. Sunday night. Now, the truth of the mat and through that to a crowded car. "I -- There seems to be a strange fatality ter is that Bill has been mashed on O ir like to see that kind of a manget his come- connected with the Mullins family and rel- in 400. - Jeweler Weekly. eldest daughter and he called at Our house ther," said my Irish friend. Hid he been atives in meeting deaths by accident. Allen Sunday evening to ask Our permission to a yankee I suppose he would have said Owens was killed near Pine Hill by a fallspark her. We promptly and indignantly 'got his common uppance.' " [Chicago ing tree that had been cut for coons Al-

vised Us to shoot him and if it wasn't for call a halt and unburden, and lie down to last year and was killed. John Harris fell fooling around us no more!"-[Arizons memories, truer hopes, fresher strength, no years ago and was killed. Allen Cummins, 4 500 and they foot up \$15.000 000 bler aspiration; and tenderer humanity. - Sr, was killed twenty years since by a fall- - An explosion of natural gas at Find-[Good Words

on these national banks; they've got to con- Talking about short courtships reminds -Saturday, just after noon, when the the residence of James Londay, and the enscience at all sir." Party addresed-"In us that the courting of the aboriginal of north bound passenger train had reached a tire family were terribly burned. Mrs. what way?" "Well, maybe you won't be- Australia consists simply in knocking the point two miles north of Livingston and Lunday has died and the husband and lieve it, but I took some money to the woman of his preference down with a club was crossing Round Stone bridge, two men three children are in a critical condition. bank this morning and one \$20 bill was and carrying her off. This form of wooing were seen to fail from the front of the first counterfeit, and of course they handed it is as efficacious as brief and is certainly coach, dropping down into the bed of the back. Well, this afternoon I took out that commendable on the score of economy. It creek, a distance of 30 feet. The train was on the back of his neck, his house rent two bill to pay my washwoman, and hang me is also quite as delicate a way of arranging stopped and the men picked up and car months overdue, the butcher and the groif those unfeeling brutes in that bank matters as the methods sometimes employbadn't stamped the word 'counterfeit' on it ed in this country, where the parents of the in big red letters, so I could never pass it bride knock her down-to the highest bid- and Walter Multins. It appears that vitle Journal der.

> The country pastors are the happiest and postoffice, an insurance agency and a sew ing machine agency in connection with the Mullins were seen to go out on the front The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, es are not often known to be in a breakneck harry to raise his salary .- [Richmond Religious Herald.

Bacteria are on the clothes that we wear Newspaper Editor - 'If we give you a the iron girders, cutting off nearly one en- For Sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky. the hands we shake, the books we read, and job, Uncle Ristus, your duties will be to tire side of it, leaving but a portion of it. the money we handle. They are also in carry up the coal, build fires, aift ashee, When found in the bed of the creek, which food we eat, the water and milk we drink, scrub floors and wash windows" Uncle was dry at the time. Chumley was found and that too by a lady in this county. Disease and the air we breathe. It was at one time Rastus - "Bout what does yo' pay fo' edit- to be shot through the foot and Mullins fastened its clutches upon her and for seven year thought that the water obtained by melting in' dose departments, sah?' Efftor -"Three through the hand. Mullins neck was ice was free from them, but a New York dollars a week." Uncle Rastus (dubious broken, Both died immediately. It is health official has shown that this belief is |y| -"Ise 'fraid, boss, dat I hain't had nuff supposed that in handling a pistol it was and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of a delusion and a snare as far as the ica is journalisticum 'sperience to un'take de accidentally discharged striking one of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and

Fortune is a fickle jade. There is Clara per, speaks from the card when he says that down. Chumley had a Winchester rifle Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Louise Ke'loge "ferin-tance" She was the number of opportunities that a paper which was torn up in the fall. Walter Get a trial bottle at A. R. Penny's drug store. yestments broke her up, financially, and feet, while the gentleman who furnishes the mont and aged about 19. Chumley for now, in her old age, she finds herself a information conceals himself in a cyclone merly lived at Pine Hill and was at one can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best

them healthy and free from disease, espec while acting as clerk in the postoffice at Two little girls on Union avenue quar- islly cholers. The best remedy ever dis Bridgeport, Conn. He confessed the crime sands of others have added their testimony, so Roberts & Stagg.

MT VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

the Newcomb Hotel.

the Christian church Christmas eve to could get them for about \$2 apiece. But

while calmly disdaining to cast any depre- ter, are here. Joseph H Brown, a brother to detect it. Not only are the sizes and catory covering over nature's handiwork - of Dr. Brown, arrived from Ladonia, Tex., color of the natural eye counterfeited, but her grumpy sestmate could not stand the Saturday, to visit friends and relatives in even the general expression. The occulist jeering smiles and glances of his more for- this county. Misses Lena Wiggington and has yet to discover means of giving that

lin Cummins, a short time afterward, was killed by a limb that had been cut from a More than five solid years of Christmas tree while out one night coon hunting.

ing tree Chumley had boarded the train at Lily in charge of Hugh McHargue, of Pine Hill, This is the Christmas time and the mer who had been arrested on a charge of ry holiday season, and all that, but still we line and was said to be in an intoxicated "taking novelties in holiday goods." - [Burthe Round Stone bridge Chumley and platform of the coach they were riding in Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter. One or two shots were heard and the men Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin were seen to clutch each other and fall over the bridge. Coumley's head struck one of them; the other attempted to catch his com-Bill Nye, who has run a country newspa. panion lost his balance when both went

The secret of raising fowls is to keep Thursday, charged with embezzling \$705 Hare, druggist, Bellville, Onio, affirms: "The

2: has been fixed at \$2 10 on the \$100.

Wnat Glass Eyes Cost.

The price of glass eyes is becoming cheaper on account of competition, and at the same time the quality is better than -A fine Christmas dinner was served at bitherto. A common glass eye may be had for \$10, but they are not a good imitation, -Geo O Rickets, of Knoxviile, was and do not last long. A first-class eye on. But she was the advance guard of a married Thursday to Miss Mollie Tavlor, costs \$50 or even more. The best will not last over two years, because the secretions Walter Mullins, who was killed at in the hollow of the eye roughen the glass a 190-pounder of a woman, with a few Round Stone bridge Saturday, was buried by chemical action, and this roughness irritates the flesh. If a person could buy -A large crowd packed and jammed glass eyes at wholesale, by the gross, he witness the distribution of presents from he would have to look over a great many before finding one to match his other eye -W. H. Cocks says the gas struck at a in size, color and expression. Glass eyes well on Skagge Creek, a short distance from are all made abroad, principally in Gertion of the well known fact that nature ab town, some years since, poured out with a many any France, no factory having been to invite it to fill its empty stomach in the ing wells can be found by boring from 600 mand for them in this country. A skillful occulist can put a glass eye into the cavity sympathetic movement which distinguishes number of people with glass eyes, ay one

> There will be three eclipses of the sun and two of the moon during 1888. The partly visible in the United States; a partial eclipse of the sun February 11. invisible in the United States; a partial eclipse of the sun July 9, invisible in the United Sater; a total eclipse of the moon on the evening of the 221 and morning of the 231 of July, visible all over the United States; visible in the United States.

-The number of cisims to be presented

lev, O, on Thursday afternoon, des'royed

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a partial eclipse of the sun August 7, not Photograph and Autograph Albums, Manicure Sets in Plush and Leather.

our wife We'd do it Bli, don't you come pleasant dreams and rise up with sweeter from the railroad treatle near Pine Hill some to Congress for Indian depredations reaches Our line of Whisk - holders and Xmas Cards can not be beat.

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McROBERTS & STAGG.

Stockholders Meeting.

Bank of Hustonville will be neld at their banking house in Hustonville on the 2d Tu-sda, in Japus-J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First Nathe ensuing year 289-id JOHN J. McROBERTS, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bonk will be neld at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve J B. OWSLEY, Cashier

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All persons having accounts with Jones & Ful-1888, as the firm's business must be settled at once

Posted.

This is to notify the public that we will not per mit any bunting or any other trespassing on our farms, but we will punish any person or persons so trespassing to the full extent of the law.

JAMES PEPPLES. Nov. 4, 1887. C. W. . POONAMORE. A. M. FELAND, J M. MILS. F. R. WILLIAM BECK.

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W. P. WALTON.

THE death of ex Secretary of the Treas the home of his son in Albany, N. Y., Sat- better, an increase of their patronage. urday, has been expected for sometime, as be was a victim of Bright's disease, which malady necessitated his retirement from the Treasury last February. Born a poor boy, and without the advantages of an education, the rise of Daniel Manning is another example of the possibilities of the American youth. At 11 years of age he became a printer's devil, but being of great ambition he soon "held a case," rose to the position of foreman, afterwards became editor and finally owner of the Albany Argus, a valuable property. He also became a bank president and taking a hand in politice soon became a warm friend of Tilden and he was delegate to to the convention at along the line are on a strike, because some St. Louis which nominated him for the non union men were put to work. At this presidency. He was also a firm believer distance it looks like a strike that ought to in Cleveland as the man of destiny and to act as a boomerang to the strikers. him more than to any other one man was due his nomination for the high office he now holds. Mr. Cleveland recognized this and appointed him to preside over the Treasury, which position he filled with sa gacity, fidelity and signal ability. After his retirement he was elected president of the Western National Bank of New York and has since nominally filled the office. A good man has fallen and his death mars in an especial degree the enjoyment of the festive season in Washington, where he was held in the highest esteem.

the Courier-Journal is assured that the Lou- aged 72 isville & Nashville railroad company, which mines and from the Jellico district, will ground. under no circumstances advance the prices over the present figures. This action is S. Hancock a home in Washington, has rewholly a voluntary one on the part of the owners of the mines in the Laurel district, and one or two of the mine owners in the Jellico district, brought about by the ac tion of the railroad company in agreeing to continue hauling coal at no advance ove: the present rates of freight, even if there should be no supply by way of the river any demands in Louisville and the sale of a loss of \$75,000. Kantucky coals there can only be effected 50 cents a ton is material. As a conse quence, with the exception of some steam contracts, the Jellico and Laurel cost ope rators do not look to Louisville as a fixed market. Tast the company does not now take the advantage that it has and raise an honorable exception in the L. & N The thelad almost instantly. company sometimes hauls this coal at but little above the actual movement expense and its rates are generally reasonable.

JUDGE SHARP, chairman of the State Damocratic State Central Committee, has issued a call for a caucus of the democratic members of the Legislature to convene at Frankfort next Thursday for the purpose of nominating officers for the respective bodies. Tais is in accordance with usage and is very right and proper. From all that we can gather, Ban Johnson, of Barda town, has the call on the Speakership of the House and Green R. Keller on the clerkship. If our good friend, Morgan T. Craft, is given the assistant clerkship, the body will secure a capable and a courteous officer and there are thousands in this sec tion at least who are looking for it to do

Mr Sterling came near having a lynch ing last week. Aquilla Thomas, a wellknown ciciz n, with a wife and aix caildren, recently bought \$4 000 worth of stock and promised to pay for it on his return from selling it in Cincinnati Instead ha eloped with a quadroon school teacher nam Ella Coons and went to Kansas, where they passed as husband and wife. Their where aboute was finally discovered and the guilty pair brought back and lodged in jail. The woman was ter off with a fine for fornication, but the man is still in prison. Great indignation is felt against both and a mob spirit was with difficulty quelled

MATTHEW DAWSON HUGHES, who publishes the Lancaster News, is not disposed to let any of the little rural roos-ters get away with him in official due, so he fires off this friends to the city of Buffelo, New York, Herbert Homorel returned to Stanford this A PLEASANT remedy for night-sweats is little fuse: We are chairman of a board of school trustees, a very pleasant and praiseworthy position; manager of an Opera Hones, ex police judge, ex justice, ex U S. gauger, and best of all, secretary of the pany has made a rich strike at its well on democratic committee of Garrard county.

COL J. G. CRADDOCK Comes to the defense of Pres Tauthee and says he was only obeying a scriptural injunction, which says. "Salute ye one snother with a holy kisa" when he did the osculatory act with M -s Dodge, his fair protege of the Patent office The colonel would like to great the girls that way himself, but they won't let him .

AFTER a trail existence of less than six O., Tribune has tucked its little toes under the snow bank The captain held out longer than that in the "Sanny Spatial and" "telling the trath to Dixie." He evidently is not appreciated in the land of his birti.

THE reports of eight tuches of snow in Louisiana and eight men frozen to death in Texas, show that old Boreas is not above though desperately wounded, is improv getting in his work in the Sunny South.

In lieu of their advertisements the Mt. Vernon Signal gave each of its patrons a well written notice of himself and business We tried to write up forty or fifty firms once, but found it about as hard work as we ever attempted, after the first four or five. Jim Maret though is a genius and accomplished the task as neatly and as smoothly as if it had been an every-day business. His advertisers jointly and sevury Daniel Manning, which occurred at erally owe him a vote of thanks, or what is

shape of a lifetime office at \$3,000 a year. ham, &c. They expect larger returns, He has been appointed marshal of the U S. Supreme Court, a position which he will fill with honor to bimself and satisfaction | memory of the "oldest inhabitant." Except to the Court. Besides having held a number of other offices, Mai Wright was president of the Southern Exposition, to which he devoted his most excess labors and it I hear of nothing but peace and plenty all was not his fault that it turned out a mis- sround. If it hadn't been for that Christ- shingle some six square miles in extent, in erable failure this season.

SIXTY-THOUSAND employes of the Pailsdelpnia and Reading road and the mines

THE New York World puts it tersely and tax on sugar, salt, coal and clothing "

NEWSY NOTES.

-Coal is selling at 31 cents a bushel at

-The mother of Senator Mitchell Alford died at Lexington.

-- Christmas day seems to have been a pretty bloody one all over this fair land. -Dr. Palmer, dean of the department

for the sale of coal from the Laurel county off and dragging him over the frezen his friends with the cash. Col. D. R. Collier

sulted in \$15,000 being raised. .

number of its young men. Thirty are under 45, while 16 are 35 or less.

whacked out a pistol and shot him

at low prices, or for a limited consumption, tional Review, was cowardly recassinated at ling. Dr. W. S. Elkin and wite, of Atlanta,

showed up in his paper. -Old Lewis Jones was elected Senator in the 8.h district to fill the vacuncy caused by the resignation of Senator Hill to become adjutant general.

the price of coal shows that the accepted in Clark county, looked into the muzzle of wich, New York. belief that corporations have no souls, find, his rifl. The gun was discharged, killing

> and instantly killed at Stevenson, Ala., by beginning at 7 o'clock P. M. John Thomas, who claims that Haynes had recently insulted a sister of his.

at Birmingham, Aia, for the murder of a and one long to be remembered by the little ried on in different parts of Italy since fellow convict last May. His last words tolks most concerned. were, "Lord have mercy on poor me."

-- Miss Bessie Long, of Russellville, who has been found in a demented condition in Monigomery, Ala. Foul play is suspected. tor, a periodical published in St Louis.

-A fend prevailing at Ozark, Mo., has already resulted in the killing of ten men, of Capt. A. S. McGrorty, died Friday night and the outbrak is assuming such propor of consumption and was buried Sunday tions that the Governor has been appealed evening at 3 o'clock. She was a thought-

stepped from the Louisville juil into the and loved her. custody of an officer from Shelby county.

with his old trick. of his one half interest of his Colorado sheriff of Boyle county, now also of Little mn for the sum of \$250,000 It is said Rock. The former is now county clerk of dom, as far as possible, from technic that the sale was made to an English syndi | his county and is the same gentleman who cate. [Harrodsburg Sayings.

ed by malignant carbuncle.

por rait cos \$600.

-The Green River Natural Gas Com. chang tailor, is in town. which weighs 3 000 paneds.

draped in mourning for ten days

months, Capt. David A. Murpay's Findley, Andrew Graham cut his wife's throat and, clothing ruined by holes being burned in Equal parts of coal tar and clay mixed frightened at the enormity of his crime, fled them. One or two enthusiasts had most of with water until it is like cream, and apin the darkness, clad only in a shirt and their hair burned off and their eyes nearly plied with a brush, is recommended as cerdrawers. For eight days he lay in the forest without food or shelter, his feet and legs frezen and bursting open. At last he "shooters" and altogether the whole busi crawled to a house and, making his wants ness was senseless and disqueting. known, received food and other attention He will probably lose both feet. His wife,

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-The Pat Muldoon Company drew a big crowd Saturday night and pleased

-The Christmas trade was not so good as usual. I hear of one merchant who lays the blame on Cleveland and the democratic administration. The gentleman is evidently wrong. The trouble is that all the money here has gone West and South on investments. Eight per cent. don't satisfy MAJ. J. M. WRIGHT got a handsome our capitalists; they prefer to invest in real Christmas present in his stocking-in the estate in Wichita, Kansas City, Birming-

> -Up to this writing, Monday morning. it has been the quietest Christmas in the a little wool pulling between two colored females at the Baptist church on Saturday night, over a present on the Christmas tree, mas tree there would have been no trouble

-The Caristuas ship at the Caristian church Saturday was a success. Santa Claus was personated by Brother Yancey, while Mrs. Santa Claus was ably represent ed by Miss Fannie Huffman. The ship was a toing of beauty and everything was nicely done. But it seems to me that these pointedly: "Every man can abolish the Christmas trees, ladders, ships, &c., are whisky tax for himself Not so with the robbing the children of their rights. There is more joy in one pack of fire crackers, fished out from the toe of a stocking on a Christmas morning than in many presents upon a tree, except it be a tree at home. Beside that the ladies frequently catch cold and are laid up from the work necessary to be done on such occasions. I move that we go back to the old custom of having Christmas at home.

-Miss Mary Hogan, of Bryantsville, IN an interview with Mr. S. R. Knott, of medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich. is dead, and Miss Annie Phillips of Lincoln, are visiting B. Ballard, E.q. Walker Lan -James Moffitt, a street car driver at dram has accepted a position with Geo. D. through its officers and agents acts as agent Lexington, was killed by his team running Burdett & Co., and will be pleased to see is home for Christmas. W. G. Dunlap, of -A movement to secure Mrs. Winfield the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is in the city. He was sent by his paper to report the proceedings of the republican conven--The 50th Congress is notable for the tion at New York last week. R. A. Burn side went to Burbourville yesterday. He will probably locate in that city. Melvin -A Chicago husband accused his wife of Gulley is rapidly convalescing. Miss Min being untrue to him and she prompily nie Dinwiddie, of Hustonville, is visiting A. H. Rice and wife. Miss Mamie Hack--Fire broke out in the Indiana peniten- ler, of Covington, is visiting Ben Mullins, during the entire winter. The supply of tiary at Michigan Cay Saturday night, en E q Mrs. R. L. Bettis and Miss Minnie Pittsburg fuel is generally fully equal to tirely destroying the shoe department, with Bettis, are visiting at Springfield. Rev Fitch, of Danville, preached at the Metho-- John J Littleton, editor of the Na dist church on Sunday morning and evento parties to whom the difference of 25 or Nashville by John R. Binks, whom he are in the city. The Doctor will return and leave his wife here for awhile

DANVILLE. BOTLE COUNTY

-Miss Mary Duniap, of Danville, a pupil of Wesley College, Mass., is spending -Columbus Scobee, 16 years old, living the holidays with a schoolmste at Nor-An appeal is to be made to the President

-The Young Ladies Social Club," will to educate these Indians. receive at the home of Miss Kate Tunis, on -Isaac Haynes was shot in the breast Lexington avenue on Monday, Jan. 2d, the British standing army in 1880 places the total of officers, rank and file, at 208,563

pared ou Saturday for the children of the -George Williams, colored, was hanged public school, was a very pleasant affair

-Mrs. M. D. Pittman, a sister of Mrs; Wm. Warren, of this county, contributes day. The machinery used is said to be disappeared from a school at Cincinnati, "A Legend of Santa Claus," a lengthy and altogether of American manufacture handsomely illustrated poem, to the Specta-

-Miss Mary McGrorty, eldest daughter ful, kind-hearted lady and her memory -The noted fakir, Charley Henderson, will long be cheriabed by those who knew

-Mr. Hammond Williams, a native of where he is wanted for swindling a man Danville, but for a number of years a citi- culture. It is stated that the object of the zen of Little Rock, Ark, is in town. H. manual is to create in the mind of the youn -Mr. John B. Thompson effected a sale is a son of Beveriy D. Williams, a former was dangerously wounded in a conflict with should have due prominence. Manuscrip -R presentative Seth C. Moffatt, of railroad strikers two or three years ago.

Michigan, is the first Congressman to die -Mr. E. H. Fox has returned from Vin since the convening of the body. His death ton, Va., where he was called last week by was caused by blood poisoning, superinduc- the illness of his aged mother. He arrived there barely in time to see her alive, as ali--A mob of 100 men went to Tompkins died in a few hours after. Dr. F. W. Sam without injury. ville after the five burgiars and fire-bugs in | uel, of Louisville, arrived Saturday night, jail there, but were persuaded to go away on a brief visit to his father. Dr. Samuel some house ornaments may be constructed when told that the sheriff was better pre- is one of the most prominent and success- of fine white matting. pared to defend than they were to assault, ful of the younger physicians of Louisville -A large portrait of President Clere Mr. Eigar Newlin, of Richmond, Vs, is air underneath, and thus keep the contents land has been presented by some of his here on a visit to his mother and sister-, dry. and has been hung in the Mayor's office morning, sfeer a brief visit to Danville Make a tea of cinquefoil (potential where he presided a few years ago. The friends. Mr Peter Lourie, of Elgin, Itt., a sis) by pouring boiling water on a handfu former partner of P. A. Mirks, the mar of the herb, and drink freely.

- Ine 'drink habit," the social evil, and | properly labled so that uncertainty may no Green River, three miles from Green bury. | the gambling custom having received such exist in the mind of the one who has occa-The flow from a depth of 200 feet is report attention at the hands of those who ap- sion to use them, as to which is which. ed a being so stron; that it buoys the drill, pointed themselves to take charge of our ing shirts by including in the starch morals, as has resulted in their complete small quantity of a gum solution, made by -Secretary of the Tressury Fairchi'd suppression how would it do for the com. dissolving gumarabic in hot water, in the has directed that all public buildings under mittee to tackle the fire cracker and Roman proportion of a tablespoonful to a pint of the Treasury Dipartment be closed on the candle nuisance? On Saturday night this day of the funeral of ex Secretary Man- unique manner of celebrating the birth of ing, the better. A thorough soaking will ning, and that the Treasury Building be Christ endangered the destruction of every do away with the necessity of much rubbusiness house on Main street. A number of bing. Two teaspoonfuls of household am--In Warren county one night recently young men and boys had good suits of in souking. put out. There were several quarrels, almost fights, between the "shot ats" and pure water next day.

> -The stables and 28 draft horses, be longing to Daniel Corkery, at Chicago get very tired, they would work all the betwere consumed by fire.

PASSING MENTION.

THE people of the United States give employment to eighty thousand doctors. THE United States has one imprisoned convict to every 930 inhabitants, or in all, about sixty-five thousand.

NEW YORK CITY alone consumes more oysters than the British Isles, and as many

as all the rest of Europe. NEW YORK has a Fat Men's Club, the minimum weight of members of which is two hundred pounds. The heaviest member weighs 408 pounds, and sixteen of the mem

bers weigh 3,851 pounds together. New Jersey has become the abode of a strange and annoying insect pest. It resembles a large, black-winged ant, and f enters lighted houses at night and viciously

stings and otherwise terrifies people. This country annually produces in the neighborhood of two million bushels of peanuts. Some of these are held in store for as long as five years. Few there are who are aware of the infirmities of the "fresh

roasted" peanut in which they luxuriate. In describing Key West, Fla., a writer from that point says it is a low-lying, flat shape resembling a camel. The city of that name is upon the western end of the key and is composed principally of plain wooden

It is not commonly known that there is published regularly in this country, a periodical for the blind, yet such is a fact. work is a bi-monthly, issued in Philadelphia by a gentleman who is himself blind. An effort is being made to raise ten thousand dollars as a permanent fund to distribute the publication among the blind poor.

Ax unaccountable work of nature is embodied in the famous pearl known as the Southern Cross. It was found in Western Australia by an Irishman, whose supersti tious awe prompted him to keep it concealed for a long time. It is composed of nine beautiful pearls in the form of a cross, which somewhat resemble peas in a pod.

GEOGRAPHERS are warring over the question of the true source of the Mississippi river. It has been the opinion of a generaion, founded on popular geographical information, that Lake Itasca was the source. but evidence has been adduced, in the form of United States survey maps, that "Elk Lake" is the real source; hence the contro

A New and singular instrument, called a reed flute, has been introduced into th country by the Spanish. It is a small reed like a pipe-stem, about three inches in from it a skillful player can draw over two octaves of notes similar to those of a picolo though so voluminous as to resemble a

NOTES FROM A DISTANCE.

STONE pavements are being displaced in Paris by those of wood. In France the average physician has an annual income of about one thousand dol-

In the annual clearing out of the Seine river thousands of carcasses of dogs and other animals are revealed.

THE Argentine Republic has in the last twenty-five years increased 154 per cent. in population, about double the proportionate rease of the United States.

BAVARIA is the only country thus far that has practically eradicated hydrophobia. The dog law of the country provides measures so rigid and exacting that the canines are objects of relentless scrutiny on the part of

special officers. THIRTY-FIVE per cent of the pe

A REPORT of the numerical strength of Among the non-commissioned officers are -The Coristmas tree, dinner, etc., pre- 146,171 Englishmen; 16,446 Scotchmen; 32, 153 Irishmen and 3,437 of various nationali-

up to the present the greatest yield from a

A NEW and novel material to be used in the manufacture of life-saving apparatus has been introduced by a Norwegian en gineer, it being reindeer hair. When made hair is said to be capable of supporting ten times its own weight, and it is much lighter than cork.

THE Government of Jamaica offers a premium of \$500 for the production of the best practical elementary text-book of tropica agriculture especially applicable to Jamaica and embodying the first principles of agr Jamaica on or before the 1st of August, 1889

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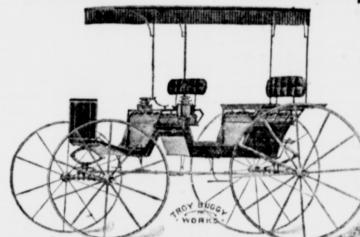
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PERSONAL.

- MISS RHODA PORTMAN is at home for the holidays.

-Col. John B Fish, of Pineville, is here, but alas!

-MISS HALLIE WELSH is visiting her mother in Garrard county. -MISS GERTRUDE GRADY, of Columbia,

is visiting Miss Helen Saufley.

Mail Service, is with his parents.

-MRS W. B McRoberts went to Louisville yesterday to spend a week.

-MRS. LIZZIE STOFER, of Louisville, is visiting at Dr. J. K. Van Aredale's.

-MRS. MAMIE DUNN is visiting at her father's, Mr. John M. McRoberts, Jr.

- MISSES RAY JONES and Sallie Thomas, of Louisville, are guests of Miss Leila Wil-

MR Gill M. Copper, of R. Knott & Sons, Louisville, is up and will remain to the hop

-MISS ELLEN BALLOU is up from Som-

Westburg, Mo, are visiting the family of

Myers, of Millersburg College, are guests of Mr. S. S. Myers.

-MRS R. B. MAHONY and Marie, of Millersburg, ore with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Penny for the holidays

-MISSES REDDING AND MAIZE, of the College faculty, are spending Christmas at their respective homes. -MR. AND MRS R E MCROBERTS, of

Lancaster, ate Caristmas dinner with his father, Mr. J. M. McRoberts, Jr.

-MISSES JESSIE AND MAGGIE DODDS, of Danville, and Luzzie DePauw, of Shelby City, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Portman. -MR J. T. CARSON went to Louisville

yesterday and will return with the contingent from that city to the hop to night

man. Mr. Sam Baughman was also up for It was first put up in two parcels, when a few days

January 21.

with Miss Virginia and Horace are guests cian so near. of Mrs. Forestus Raid.

-- MAJ AND MES. HARRY A. EVANS, of the Garrard Female College, passed through Saturday to visit relatives in Louisville and did us the honor of a call.

-MR. AND MRS. J. T. JOHNSON returned from Louisville vesterday when a nice reception was given them by Mrs. James Johnson, the mother of the groom,

-MR J C. RODEMER, of Gallativ, Ten nessee, was here Saturday seeing after his property. He is red-hot for a street railroad from here to Rowland and will give \$2,500 towards it in certain contingencies.

-A TRIO of Crab Orchard beauties, Misses Maggie Davis, Alice Ward and Anna Fieb, accompenied by Messrs, Bowen and Curtis Gover, and W. Dillion are spending Christmas with Mrs. J. F. Go-

-MR. C. W. METCALF, JR, of Burbour ville, was with his brother, Tom Metcalf, Friday, on his way to his father's at N c clasville. He was enthusiastic over the knocked down Alien Bezzley, who, he prospects of B rbourville, the future claims, had cursed him. This brought

great. California yesterday, accompanied by Dr. much damage was done. Afterwards Nun bad health for some time but is much better | Lasley on the corner of Court Square and in a week or two. He is greatly pleased with what he saw.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE Myers House was gathering two or three inch ice yesterday.

ANOTHER lot of "Bull Dog" Jeans pants received yesterday. Bruce & McRoberts . For Rent, the store-room lately occupi-1. John Baughman.

THE magnificent doll at S. L. Powers & Co.'s was drawn by H L, Wells, of Row

You will save cost by paying the account you owe the firm of Penny & McAlister if you pay before Jan. 10

SATURDAY was a big day with the merchants and most of them had the platter swept clean of Christmas trix.

JUDGE MORROW advertises a special ble. term of his court for the 28th for the preparation and trial of equity cases. THE secretary made a mistake; the an

nual election of Masonic officers occurs today at 3 P M., instead of yesterday. Owing to the large crowd expected to

night the Merry Bachelors ask all who do not intend to dance to take seats in the bal-

asks us to announce that he will speak at castrians. the Court-House next Monday at 2 o'clock on prohibition. DEPOSITORS in the Fifth National Bank

vicinity will belp to pay the sum. Ex SHERIF J. N MENEFEE quietly whipped him a man Saturday, but did it so nicely and decently that no disturbance was raised over it. The man's name was

Adams and he resides in the East End. THE boys let themselves loose Saturday night and with pistols, fire-crackers and booms made the night bideous to the dwellers of central Main street. A number of them will have to answer in the police court, of which we shall give an ac-

Tom Barnes, a young blood, attended a make it. Chistmas eve dance at Reese Sweeney's house, near there, and was cut twice in the arm and once in the groin by an unknown ball in the centre of Dick Robinson's fore mules of Willis & McGee, at \$75, six of -James Severance, of the Railway party. The wounds are slight. Barnes head. The affair occurred at Preachers Sam Forsythe for \$52 50, 25 colts of F T shot at his assailant, who fled

> THE Upper Cumberland Land & Lumber Company have plotted a tract of 18 acres of land lying in the town of Barbourwille, Ky. They have made them all a scre brain. Robinson will probably recover. lots and will offer them at public sale on January 23. They will be sold without re serve ond those wishing to make investwrite to C. W. Metcalf, Jr, their attorney at Barbourville.

THE experience of Saturday afternoon and night was enough to convince the most erset enjoying Chirstmas with the old folks fanatical prohibitionist that his pet law succeeds principally in prohibiting the -MR AND MRS SAM | M. WALTER, of legal sale of liquor, while irresponsible men traffic in it, corrupt the youth and make sneaks of everybody disposed to take -MRS S. C. TRUEHART and Miss Mary a drink. We do not remember ever to

> religion, moralty, truth, law and order. Company on the read The press can go hand in hand with the pulpit towards establishing righteousness." Well done and well said. We shall strive to obey the injunction.

THE lot of Mr. Will Craig 115 feet front and opposite the College, soig Saturday to -MISS DEIRA BAUGHMAN. of Bayle, is Dr. Hugh Reid, who will build a residence visiting Misses Nunnie and Kittle Bough on it in the spring. The price is \$1,250 both were knocked down to S. S. Myere for -Prof S. J. Pulliam is spending a \$525 and \$620 respectively. Then it was week at his father's and in Louisville. His offered as a whole, restlizing \$105 more than school will not reopen till next Tuesday, the other two bids. We are glad that our neighborhood has received so excellent an er, to Dr. Charles Hodge Wallace at St. -MRS MARY W Bowman, looking un- addition as the doctor and his lovely wife, Joseph, Mo , January 4 usually well, is back from Lexington and besides it will be handy to have a physi-

> last issue told of the elopement of Miss El- Christian church, by Elder E. L. Powall. la Rout and Mr. Charley Hawitt and the The groom is a well known commercial probable consummation of their marriage, evangelist and the bride is the acknowledg-But there's many a stip twixt the cup and sed belle of Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks the lip, for when Mr. Joe Rout and his son are at home at the Fifth Avenue. - [Louis-Sam heard of the business, they set sail for | ville Times. Junction City and overtaking the pair This is sorter toking snap judgment on there, quietly took possession of the young their Stanford friends, but we suppose we lady and brought her home. The young will have to forgive them, which we do man, made no resistance and the girl seem- and wish them the richest blessings of life. ed to take the turn of afficers with the us most nonchalence. This threw the o'd man off his guard and he failed to put her under that close surveillance on their re- preach at the church at Hubble on Sunday turn home that he otherwise would have next at 11 o'clock, done. The next vight the young man procured a buggy and going to the parental ciety will meet at the Christian church abode quietly stole the object of his affec here January 1, at 11 A. M. tions and made off to a Gretna Green some where in Tennessee.

FIGHTS -- Saturday night L M. Lasley Jim Nuonelley into the fight and he and -MR R. W. LILLARD returned from Lastey clinched, but were separated before Sam C. Helm, Mr. Lillard has been in nelley, Benzley and Sam Dunn accosted now. Dr. Helm will return to California were about to do him up with hammers. He warded off the blows with the assistance of Logan Davison, and finally came to a hand to-hand encounter with Dunn. Mar-Newland and his assistant rushed up and soon had them in durance vile. That night Dunn smused himself by cursing Lasley and the next morning Lasley amused himself by giving Dunn a severe lick on the head and then breaking his nose. Whisky was the cause of the trouble and the whole ed by Penny's Drug Store. Possession Jan. party is no doubt very much ashamed of the disgraceful proceedings.

THE beautiful oil printing in A. R. Penny's drug store window will be raffled at \$1 a chance. The raffling will come off as soon as 20 chances are sold. See Joe Portman and buy a chance and secure it.

FROZE TO DEATH. - Dick Totten, the fa ther of Mary Hansford, aged about 75, was which the woman seems to be responsit have been received.

THE supper given by the ladies of the bazar sales the total receipts were \$103.85, next February. - | Springfield Leader. which goes towards furnishing the new

THE Pat Muldoon Company arrived on time yesterday and the prospect was, when we went to press, that there would be a crowded house of people, who would go SPEAKING. - Elder J. Q Montgomery away as highly pleased as were the Lan-

THE concert at Walton's Opera House amount of \$41,000, this year's crop .-Thursday night for the benefit of the Bluegrass Clipper. Christian church promises to be a real treat at St. Louis will only get 65 cents on the dollar. The several stock holders in this 25 cents for children under 15 years.

> FRIDAY is considered an unlucky day, but David Peyton and Miss Mary Carter did not let that bother their calculations, even in so important a thing as marriage. The twain came to town last Friday and left one flesh, Judge Varnon performing the operation with skill and ability.

THE Signal Service said yesterday that the weather would be warmer and that __Tne tebecco season of 1887 closed at rain or snow might be expected. At this Louisville Saturday and the total sales of writing it looks like striking a centre shot. the year footed up 135 101 hogsheads, the Christmas day was a beautiful one with greatest number ever sold anywhere in one the air just crisp enough and the night was year, and 58 445 more than were sold in A DISPATCH from Crab Orchard says that as lovely as a clear sky and full moon could | Cincipnati. The sales of Louisville for

CIRCUIT COURT at Liberty adjourned Saturday without getting through with the -Andrew Wright, a merchant of New business. From Mr. R C Warren, who at- York, died receitly of a mysterious di ments in the mountains will do well to tended, we learn that David Weddington sease and an autoper showed that death was the Smith brothers a like term each for the appendix vermiformis. house-breaking. Ben Rubards for killing - Pending the rial of a peace warrant, his prosecution and also in that of Gran- a white man, the latter shot the former ville Corbett for the murder of Miller through the heart, killing him instantly. Woods in 1882

Stanford, has purchased the stock of goods ments," an entertaining talk about men have seen more drunken men here than on of Crawford & Co., and they are now in- and things by "Sid" (F. J. Campbell), a voicing. The probabilities are that he retired newspaper man, whose love and fitwill retain Mr. Andy Crawford as a part | ness for the work have not been diminished YE editor received one Christmas pres- ner. We are glad to welcome so valuable by a dozen years spent in other pursuits. ent and one only, but he prizes that very a citizen as Mr. Hughes into our business [Lebanon Enterprise highly. It was a fine gold pen and holder | circles. - [Somerset Reporter. We are glad | from his friend, Rev. Percy G. E'som, and to state that the purchase will not necessithe card that accompanied it bore this tran- tate his moving from Stanford This will scription: "With compliments and best continue to be his heatquarters and he wishes of the season. Use it in behalf of will still represent The George McAlpin

MARRIAGES.

-Miss Mary Varnon, of Lee's Summit who visited her cousin of the same name here last winter, was married last week to Mr. T A. Campbell.

-Mr. S B. Tattle, of Junction City, and Miss Dania Batesell were married last evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. Elder, Ludlow .- | Covington Commonwealth

-Friends bere are in receipt of invita tions to the marriage of Miss Sara Wetmore Ketcham, sister of Mrs. R. W. Hock

-Mr. Wm. J. Sparks, of Cowles & Glazas brook, this city, and Miss Zila Williams, of Stanford, were married at 7 o'clock last THWARTED, BUT NOT FOR LONG, Our evening at the Fourth and Walnut street

RELIGINUS

-Rev. Mac Williams, of Danville, will

-The Lincoln County Co-operative So

-E der Allen Butt, of Lincoln county, is condcting an interesting meeting at Rush Branch, and the people of that neighbor hood are much pleased with him. He is about 82 of age. He has been preaching the gospel for more than 60 years. He is a native of this county and lived in the Flat Lick neighborhood. - Somerset Reporter.

-The Women's Christian Temperance Union is reported as preparing for a move. The Latest Novelties of the Season. ment against the "cold tea" department of the government, located in the restaurants of the Senate and House. When the Union has succeeded in putting strong drink beyond the reach of Senators and Representatives, it may begin to have a hope that the complete regeneration of mankind has begun, - | Courier Journal.

-The remains of 11 victims of the murderous Kelly family have been discovered on the premises vacated by them in "No Man's Land," Kansas. It is shought the post fice and is better than ever prepared to accommodate the public with fine pictures from Photographs to life size. Satisfaction guarmurderers bave escaped to Mexico.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP.

-J. L. Patterson sold 33 yearling mules at \$90 -[Paris Kentuckian.

-The mule market at Bowling Green is lively and quite a number have changed hands at \$90 to \$145

-At Minneapolis this year 6,616,700 found frozen to death in her house, Friday barrels of flour have been produced and morning. It was a pure case of neglect, for during the time 45,577,190 bushels of wheat

-C. C. McGill sold last week to Cotton & Higdon, of Nelson, one car load of fat Presbyterian courch was one of the best cattle at 5 cents and 22 hogs at 53 cents, to and cheapest they have ever set. With the be weighed between the 1st and 10th of -At Paris 503 fat cattle were sold by

Mr. Brown, averaging 1,575 pounds, at \$4

55 per cwt. Tois is the largest cattle trans

action in the Blue Grass district this sea son. The total amount was over \$35,000 -Here is a tobacco item of some note. who can beat i? Mesers Smith & Walker, living below Mortonsville, sold this year off of a \$25,000 farm, tobacco to the

-Silas Cobb has sold 30 broke mules at to the lovers of melody. The admission \$115 to Algin Hisle. Green Turley sold will be but 50 cents for grown people and 31 Green mules to Gentry Bros at \$109 50. William Arnold has bought from various parties 28 broke mules at prices from \$100 to \$160. - [Richmond Register.

- LANCASTER COURT .- No cattle were on the market yesterday and all in all a very poor day. A few yearling mules brought from \$50 to \$70 and several aged ones sold at from \$100 to \$135. Plug horses went at from \$40 to \$65. A fair crowd

1885. "Jubilee year," were 126,677.

SHOOTING SCRAPE. - Pond McQuerry, of -D C Terhone has bought in the last Garrard, celebrated Christmas by putting a ten days in Mercer county, 20 yearling ville, in this county, and was brought on by James at \$67 and six of J. B. Vandivier at McQuerry, who had a grudge against Rob- at \$80; in Boyle county, 17 yearlings of W. inson. The ball cracked the outer bone of B Arnold at \$80, tour of Mrs. Julia Ar the skull, but did not penetrate to the nold at \$85, two of T C. Prewitt at \$82 50 and 5 of Wm. Kern at \$77 50 .- [Danville Advocate.

was given two years for horse stealing and caused by the lodging of a grape seed in

George Barker went up for life, but an ap. sworn out in a Chester, S. C., court by J. D' peal was taken. Mr. Warren assi-ted in Reed, a colored man, sgrinst J. D. Rateree'

An interesting feauture of Tuesday's IN OUR JOHN .- Mr. John S. Hughes, of TERIOR JOURNAL was a "Rambler's Com

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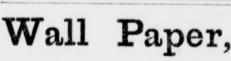
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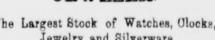
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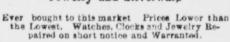
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Miss Grace, an English cricket player, recently stayed at the wicket a whole afternoon and scored two hundred and seven teed runs against the good bowling of four

MISS ALICE M. LONGFELLOW, a daughter of the late poet, has been chosen a member of the Cambridge School committee. Miss Longfellow is one of the trustees of the Harvard Annex, and ranks high in all educational matters.

Among the recent graduates of the Woman's Medical College in New York City is Kin Yamei, a Chinese girl, who had taken the highest position in the class. She is an accomplished scholar, able to converse and write accurately in five languages.

THE Empress Eugenie still possesses an umbrella which cost \$2,000. The handle is a mass of splendid gems. An umbrella would seem the last place in the world in which to place gems. One would almost as soon think of leaving them on one's front stoop.

THE Queen, speaking of American woman writers, says Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett is devoted to old armor; Miss Mary L. Booth, of Harper's Bazar, to old coins; Mrs. Frank Leslie, to laces; Jennie June, to rare china; Anna Catharine Green, to illuminated books and old missals, and Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, to rare prints.

NILSSON, since her marriage to the Count Casa Miranda, has set up an establishment in London and entertains a great deal. Her husband was said to be the handsomest man in Spain when he married the first time, but at present he looks more like a German of the brunette type. The Swedish songstress does not dress well; and she has grown quite stout, and all the mysterious sadness of her shadowy eyes has given place to commonplace good nature and placidity.

DOCTOR FANNY DIXON, of Chicago, is the first physician of the gentle sex to be admitted as a member of the International Medical Congress, recently assembled at Washington. She is a slight, demure little woman, retiring in manner and extremely modest. Her specialty is diseases of the eyes. She says that she knows of only two other oculists of her own sex in the country. One is Doctor Sargent, of San Francisco, a daughter of the late Senator Sargent, and the other is a Mi higan woman.

MRS. JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, attracted a good deal of quiet attention at New York the other day, for the reason that her husband had been President of the United States. There are five living widows of Presidents. They are Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Tyler, of whom the last is the least known. Mrs. Tyler is a well-proportioned, dignified lady of some sixty years, whose dark complexion lends an air of distinction to her gray hair.

Or the Empress Eugenie a Paris correspondent writes: "She was lately at Amsterdam, whither she went to consult a noted Dutch physician respecting the rheumatism, from which she is a constant sufferer. An American lady who saw her there says she has grown very stout and infirm, and has lost every vestige of her once dazzling beauty. She is subject to attacks of insomnia, during which she will sit the whole night through before the portrait of the prince imperial, and these attacks usually terminate in fits of weeping and acute hys-

JAY GOULD's wife is a gentle, affable, courous, retiring woman. She would not be called a handsome woman, yet her face is more attractive than many a beauty's. She is well educated and possesses an air of refinement. She is shy and does not care for society. She is the confidant and constant guardian and companion of her daughter Nelly, and passes several hours each day with her two young boys, Frank and Harold. Her son George is a source of great pride to her. Mrs. Gould was a Miss Miller, whose father was a successful grocer of New York. She was brought up in a well-appointed home, very small quantity to the young and growand has been accustomed to wealth and re- ing animal. finement since her childhood.

MME. PATTI has a fan on which are the autographs of all the sovereigns of Europe. Here follows a selection of some: The Czar: "Nothing is so soothing as your singing." The Emperor of Germany: "To the eversinging nightingale." Queen Christina: is proud to have her for a subject." Queen Victoria: "If King Lear is right in saying that 'a sweet voice is a precious gift in a woman,' you are the richest of women.' The Emperor and Empress of Austria have | the stamina. merely signed. M. Thiers, at the time he was President of the Republic, wrote: Queen of song, I stretch forth my hand to

HINTS ON HEALTH.

Moderation in diet is, undoubtedly, the prerequisite of endurance. The people who eat the most do not perform the heavy work of the world.

THE in-door life, even though it be one of toil, must not be dealt with as is the out-Sedentary callings must have some relief by exercise in the open air if the same food supply is used.

A SIMPLE and effective auxiliary to any treatment for indigestion, will be found in a cup of hot water taken before breakfast each morning. This serves to prepare the stomach for food and acelerates the action of the gastric juices.

Your strength of body and mind, your cheerfulness of temper and clearness of head, your skill in doing business, driving bargains and making money, all depend very much in keeping the drainage of the system in as perfect condition as possible.

THERE is said to be no better medicine for persons who are troubled with billious and iver complaints than lemon juice. It excites the liver, stimulates the digestive organs and tones up the system generally. It is mentioned as a cure for sick headaches, the

juice of half a lemon being put in a glass of ONE of the most pernicious habits to health is drinking several glasses of water while eating; better drink warm drinks. The stomach will not digest one particle when it has a temperature below one hundred degrees below Fahrenheit; neither

will it digest one atom of food until all the fluid is first absorbed. HEADACHE, dullness, sluggishness, fever and two-thirds of the symptoms which precede some form or other of disease have their origin in imperfect human drainage. With a very large proportion of people, a certain consumption of ripe fruit will regulate this economy. It is better than any pill,

for the action is induced is regular and

constant in proportion to the supply; at best the action of any drug is spasmodic. THE following is an excellent broth for those with pulmonary affections: Cover with three pints of cold water a knuckle of judging from the accelerated development, veal weighing two pounds and well cracked, and siminer in a closely-covered vessel for renewal. two hours. Strain and skim off the fat, if THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiany, season to taste; add two tablespoon-fuls of pearl barley, previously soaked in neers recently received the suggestion that in the case of railroad employes there the soup, let it come almost to the boiling or superannuation.

FOR FARM READERS.

By carefully arranging and systematizing the work of the season, the farmer may obviate the necessity of pushing work forward without regard to the condition of the

An ointment well adapted to hoof affections is made by melting together, at a low in a hot summer Maine thaws out consider-heat, equal parts of wood-tar and grease. Stir thoroughly until cool. Apply with a

A CERTAIN proportion of apples would be advantageous in feeding pigs by preventing constipation, thus keeping them healthy, besides assisting in the digestion of other food. The apples should not be very sour. A mixture of sweet and sour works well.

THE trees most liable to split or crack in cold weather are the apple, cherry, plum, box-elder, sugar maple, butternut, iron wood, white willow, oak and linden. Although not a hindrance to growth, this injury often results disastrously to fruit pro-

In Italy turkeys are always fattened with walnuts. Thirty days before a turkey is to be killed one walnut is stuffed down his throat. Each day he is given an additional walnut, and on the twenty-ninth day he has twenty-nine walnuts. He is then immense-

ALL corn feed for swine can not, in the opinion of competent authority, be depended on, as it is conductive to fevers and epidemics. The hog has a stomach fitted to digest vegetables and animal foods, and attention should be directed to this fact.

WHEN farmers plant or sow a crop, it is usually with the expectation that it will directly return a certain amount of profit, either by sale or by home consumption. The side advantages to be derived from it, or its offeet upon the land, are not always taken sufficiently into account.

NEW YORK is the first dairy State of the der his bed. "Come out of that, you brig-Union. Next comes in order Pennsylvania, and, you rascal, you assassin!" screamed Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin. In all these States, especially the replied, "I wen't come out. I am going to more western ones, the improved breeds show you that I shall do as I please in my of milk cattle have largely contributed to own house!" this extension of dairying.

THE fall and winter is the time for accumulating manure, because then the stock is mostly at home, is penned or housed at night and during inclement weather, and there is plenty of forage for them to consume. Warm, dry quarters, good pure water, and plenty of forage, are the winter essentials for the comfort of stock and the manufacture of manure.

To keep the soil of the farm in such condition as not only to yield full and remunerative, but also ever-increasing crops, is a high standard to set up, but it should be the only standard of good and thorough farming. It is possible to attain to this, for some men have done it, and what one man has done hundreds of others, by equal energy and skill, may likewise do.

The value of good roads is seldom fully appreciated. They not only directly increase the value of the land through which they pass, in the lessening of the cost of placing its produce upon the market, but indirectly they serve as a stimulus to greater neatness in the arrangement and management of farms and buildings, and to the use of better methods in agriculture.

GROUND oats, oats and barley, oats and rye ground together, and mixed in equal weight with bran and a little oil cake meal, will make a good pig-feed, on which they will grow rapidly. One-fourth pound of oilmeal per pig is enough. When the food s selected, let it be mixed with one boiled clover hay. The pigs will eat with a

relish, and will have no ills of stomach Corn meal contains but a very small percentage of ash, and has not sufficient lime and phosphoric acid to grow the bones of young animals, and is deficient in nitrogen to grow the muscles, but has a large percentage of starch to lay on fat, and for a mature animal that is required simply to be fattened, corn meal stands at the head of the list of our foods, but should be given in

THERE is too little care exercised, as a rule, in the wintering of seed corn. It is never safe to select seed in the spring from the cribs. The corn is liable to more or less heating, as every farmer knows. Corn properly saved, every grain should germinate, if it has been well ripened. We "To the Spanish woman from a Queen who do not, and never have advocated the selection of unripe ears from the field, tying up and drying. While it is a fact that corn so saved will germinate kindly, if followed up, it will result in a gradual weakening of

RAILWAY RUMOR.

An engineer claims that locomotives are subject to a kind of hay fever, in which condition they clog up and labor like a man with the catarrh.

Out of over 20,000 railroad men in Alabama, it is estimated that 3,000 will be forced to give up their positions under the new law regarding color blindness.

THE Central Railroad of New Jersey has about 35,000 cars of all sorts; the Pennsylvania Railroad, 60,000 or 70,000. These cars the Union. THE Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of ens it.

New York City were lately invested with A Novel mode of extinguishing fire was the charge of the new Railroad Men's lately put in practice in the mining regions lately put in practice in the mining regions. Building lately constructed by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a cost of \$106,000.

In 1817, over a thousand wagons transearning \$1,500,000 in the year. The railroads—speedily extinguished. now convey the freight for less than \$3,00 a In accounting for the salme nature of

from Buffalo to Albanyon his way to Wash- portion of saline deposit. agton for his first inauguration is still runbranch of the New York Central railroad. The ceiling is decorated with the National flag, and at one end is a portrait of Lincoln which gives the same actual candle power and at the other end one of Washington.

RECENT tests of the Westinghouse automatic air brakes on freight cars demonstrated that a fifty-car train, 1,900 feet long, equipped with the Westinghouse brake, running at a speed of forty miles an hour, can be brought to a stand in a distance of 695 feet without any shock, and at twenty

miles an hour in 165 feet without any shock. It can be fairly estimated that to build our present railroad system more than 100,000,000 acres, or one-fifth of our present forest area, were stripped during the last fifty years, and the next fifty will very likely call for more than double that amount

which is probable and the requirements for warm water for an hour, and simmer the should be, after a term of probation, an ensoup for half an hour. Meantume heat a cup of cream to boiling and add very slowly, to prevent curdling; turn this into ice increases, and a pension upon disability

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

DEATH does not always end all. A death in the family sometimes inaugurates a series of interviews with the undertaker.

WHILE digging down, workmen recently found ice at a depth of thirteen feet in Maine. This is advanced as a theory that

"Do you think of me when you are away, Artie, dear," she asked with a yearning "Yes, indeed," he softly whispered in reply, as he gently stroked her sanguinary occiput, "every time a white horse looms

An experienced fisherman advises those who engage in piscatorial pursuits, to drop the hook within three feet of the bottom if they wish to catch big ones. If that doesn't fetch 'em, just drop around to some fish market and you may have better success.

A GLASGOW woman having fallen into the Clyde at the Green, her husband went to look for her, proceeding up the stream from where she fell in. The bystanders asked him if he was mad. He answered: "She was obstinate and contrary in her life-time, and it will be the same at death."

"I saw Mrs. B --- to-day, papa, and I took off my hat and bowed to her very politely." "I'm very glad to hear that. Where did you learn to bow so nicely?" asked the fond father, blissfully anticipating that he had himself been the model. "I saw the hand-

organ monkey do it," was the prompt reply. I HAD a witty repartee I'd waited long to say, Chances I'd had, but not enough Were 'round to make it pay.
At last, the center of a group,

As I in talking led it,
The time was come for my remark Another fellow said it! his wife, a terrible virago, seeks refuge un-

bis gentle companion. "No, madam," he Some men there are who toil for fame

And seek its heights to scale; Throughout their lives it is their aim, One wins it, twenty fail.

For fame I do not care a straw, It has no charms for me; Make me a rich man's son-in-law, And I'll contented be.

-New York Weekls WITH creaky shoes a stranger treads The echo haunted aisle, And all the people turn their heads To see the man the preacher dreads-The man who makes folks smile.

For stratagems he is not fit. Nor yet for treason's role For he, who like a ghost doth flit, And in a front pew calmy sit, Hath music in his sole.

Two young men were discussing women the other day, and one was endeavoring to convince the other-something of a misogynist, by the way-that to the other sex man owed all his comfort. "They are, indeed," he remarked, "the primeval cause of human happiness." "No doubt," was the rejoinder, "they are the cause of prime evil themselves."

I ASKED a sage the other day To tell me, if he could, When we might close all prisons up And make all convicts good.

The old man answered slow and clear, And slowly turned his notes: "These things you will not see, I fear, Till the 'Keely motor' motes.

IN SCIENTIFIC VEIN.

A NEW crematory in which electricity will be the basis of incineration is suggested by electricians.

A PLANT of the lettuce variety growing in profusion in France has been found to yield under a certain process a very good quality of caoutchouc.

THE fact has been sufficiently confirmed that the wear and tear by rust, in uncoated cast iron pipe exposed to the action of clean, fresh water on both sides, is not more than one-eighth inch in three generations.

A DEVICE for the distribution of oil for the quieting of a rough sea is a late invention. It is a hollow globe of metal, so constructed as to float upright with an opening beneath through which water enters and displaces the oil through the top.

In an experimental test of the deleterious effect of freezing upon milk, the result was that the fatty portion of the milk was found to be contained in the ice. It is therefor recommended that milk which has been frozen be thoroughly thawed before using.

A WRITER in a scientific journal suggests a means of procuring views of the polar regions that is deemed within the range of possibility. It is a photographic balloon, perated by electricity, to be sent up under favorable conditions to a height commanding the objective points.

A STEEL that has been found to be almost entirely indifferent to magnetic influence has been manufactured in Sheffield, England. It is made by what is known as the manganeese process and a are at the present moment in every. State in marked peculiarity of it is, that a transition from heat to cold softens instead of hard-

of the upper peninsula of Michigan. On the occasion of a fire in the lower levels of a minet carbonic acid gas was manufactured ferred freight between Baltimore and and discharged into the mine in large quan-Philadelphia at a rate of \$150 a ton, thus tities with the effect that the flames were

some lakes a journal of science sets forth Six locomotives of a new class are being the probability that when the continents onstructed at the Schenectady works for were raised from the sea, the lake basins Chicago, to be used in the suburban traffic on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. They are double-enders of the eight-wheel regions, where salt lakes abound, the evaporation exceeding the supply of fresh water, The car in which Abraham Lincoln rode reduces the quantity of water to the pro-

A DEMONSTRATION was recently given at ing in good condition on the Auburn the Crystal Palace of the success of the lucigen light, an illuminant produced from the combustion of crude and waste oil, as the electric light, at one-twentieth its cost. According to a trade paper the lucigen marks the latest advance in the history of the production of light from carbonaceous substances, as not only does it raise the carbon particles to the most intense white heat, but the form of the flame is such as to retain them in that condition

for the longest period. An account of the manner of making very fine threads of glass is thus given in a paper of science: "A fragment of drawn-out glass was attached by sealing wax to the tail of an arrow made of a piece of straw a few inches in length; the glass was heated to a high temperature in the middle, and while the end was held in the fingers, the arrow was projected by a cross-bow of pine held in a vise and with a trigger that could be pulled by the foot. With every successful shot the thread was continuous from the piece held in hand to the arrow 90 feet off, a glass thread 90 feet long and onethousandth of an inch in diameter being obtained. The diameter was almost perfectly uniform for the greater part of



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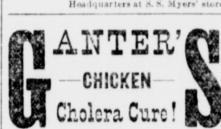
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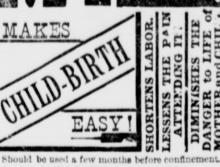
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